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pete in the series for The Bulletin cup.
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Aleese.

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IMPORTANT FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

Unusual Possibilities for Upsets and Surprises on Eastern
Gridiron—Virginia Goes to Cambridge With a Victory
Over Yale—Springfield Favored to Hold Eli's Forward
and Lateral Passing.

Three games of more than ordinary
importance feature the eastern foot-
ball card today. In the meeting of
Virginia and Harvard, Penna. and Navy
and Colgate and the Army there are
unusual possibilities for upsets and
surprises. Should all six teams play
strictly to season form, the result in
each contest is likely to remain in
doubt until the closing period of the
game.

Virginia goes to Cambridge with the
prestige of a victory over Yale to en-
courage the eleven in its battle against
the Crimson. The southerners in their
two games to date have rolled up a to-
tal score of 24 points to their oppo-
nents' zero. Against Yale and Char-
lottesville they scored 10 points and
added 14 in the meeting with Richmond
last Saturday.

In facing Harvard the eleven from
Virginia will find a further advanced
and better coached combination than
Yale lined up on Oct. 2, but it is doubt-
ful if the Cambridge team can muster
the same power of attack and defense
that the Elis showed in crude fashion
two weeks ago. Injuries to several of
Harvard's strongest players and shifts
from the regular order of formation
may weaken the Crimson to some ex-
tent and it is not unlikely that victory
and defeat will hinge upon the team
work, coaching and strategical ability
developed during the game.

At Annapolis the Middles will be
called upon to meet in Pennsylvania
an eleven with three victories and one
defeat to its credit, while the Navy has
yet to win its initial honor brackets.
Georgetown and Pittsburgh have
both triumphed over the sailors this
season, and Pennsylvania has been de-
feated by Penn State.

The academy has excellent material,
but has been obliged to play powerful
teams before passing the preliminary
stages of practice and training. Should
the team find itself in the same with
Pennsylvania and develop a strong co-
hesive attack and defense, the Middles

are quite likely to reverse last year's
result, when the Quakers won, 13 to 6.
The Army also made a poor start
this season, being tied by Holy Cross
in the opening game, but defeated Col-
umbia, 22 to 0, almost double the
score run up by Cornell against the
same team. Colgate, on the other hand,
has outclassed her early season
opponents, defeating both Susquehanna
and Rochester by scores of 44 to 0.

With the exception of Holy Cross,
neither the Army nor Colgate has a
team which was capable of trying out
the strong and weak points of the two
elvens which play today.

Yale and Princeton will play Spring-
field and Lafayette, respectively, and
both should win without more than the
ordinary early season opposition.
Springfield, which has favored the
open game for several years, should
be able to hold the Elis well in check
if the latter stick to forward and lat-
eral passing as a basis of attack. If
the Blue reverses, however, to the slow-
but more certain line bucking and
end running form of advance, the Y.
M. C. A. Training school players will
find it difficult to stop the Yale ground
gaining campaign.

After the drilling and confidence
which comes from meeting and defeat-
ing such powerful opponents as
Georgetown, Rutgers and Syracuse, the
Princeton team can reasonably be ex-
pected to overcome the resistance
which will be offered by Lafayette. Vic-
tories over Muhlenberg and Ursinus
and a defeat by Washington and Jeff-
erson is the Lafayette record, and there
is nothing in this showing to indicate
that the Eastonians seriously threaten
the Tigers' progress toward bigger
game.

The leading contests of the day in
the east, together with the scores of
last season's games, where the same
institutions met, are appended:
Teams. 1914. 1915.

Virginia at Harvard..... Did not meet
Yale at Princeton..... 13 to 6
Penna. at Navy..... 13 to 6
Colgate at Army..... 22 to 0
Columbia at Cornell..... 22 to 0
Susquehanna at Cornell..... 22 to 0
Rochester at Cornell..... 22 to 0

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET DEALINGS FELL OFF.
First Session in Three Weeks That
Sales Fell Below the Million Mark.

New York, Oct. 15.—Perhaps the
most significant feature of today's
trading was the fact that dealings fell
far below the million share mark, sales
amounting only to \$85,000 shares. It
was the first first session in something
like three weeks in which the output
failed to attain to seven figures not to
mention the many days in which deal-
ings ranged from 1,200,000 to 1,700,000
shares.

Pennsylvania at Navy..... 13 to 6
Lafayette at Princeton..... 13 to 6
Colgate at Army..... 22 to 0
Columbia at Cornell..... 22 to 0
Susquehanna at Cornell..... 22 to 0
Rochester at Cornell..... 22 to 0

CONNECTICUT AGGIES PLAY
FORDHAM TODAY.
Coach Donahue's Work Shows Much
Merit.

(Special to The Bulletin)
Storrs, Conn., Oct. 15, 1915.
The football team left for New York
Friday to play the heavy Fordham
team. Although the team lost its
game to New Hampshire State by the
score 18 to 0, the men are not dis-
couraged and expect to give a better
account of themselves against Ford-
ham. The New Hampshire team was
successful in scoring two touchdowns
in the last five minutes of play, both
of which were scored by the same
player.

The arrival of Mr. John H. Donahue
to assist in coaching the men has
greatly increased the minds of the
players. Donahue is a former Holy
Cross and Boston college player and
has had several years' experience in
coaching around Boston. He coached
the Boston college ball team which
had a very successful season. He
comes well recommended and his
work with the squad in the next
two days proves him to be a very
competent manager. He will have charge
with Director Chase, of the squad
who makes the trip to Fordham. The
men who go are: Ronsalon, captain and
quarterback; Crowley, halfback; Har-
ria, halfback; Anderson, halfback;
James, fullback; and Miller, left
tackle; Miller, right tackle; Butler, left
guard; Fenwick, center. The substitu-
tes will probably be: Hopsod, Clark,
McCarthy, Davis, Allen, Mangler,
Hartmark, Green and Luther.

ABANDONMENT OF TRIP
WON'T HURT BASEBALL
Would Be Curious Spectacle to Have
Phillies Win Majority of Games.

Perhaps it is just as well that the
proposed Pacific Coast trip of the Red
Sox and Phillies called off has been
abandoned. It would be a curious spectacle
should the Phillies succeed in winning a ma-
jority of the games played from here-
after. The entire matter rested
conquerors in the World's Series. Such
things are liable to happen, and in
this case it would leave a doubt in the
minds of followers of the game as to
which really is the better team. The
Phillies naturally, with every thing to
gain and little to lose, desire to make
the trip, while the reverse is true of
the Red Sox, beyond a possible finan-
cial benefit. The entire matter rested
with the Red Sox players, and ac-
cording to the announcement of the
National Commission in calling the
trip off the Boston men asked too
much in demanding expenses and a
contract for the trip. The Red Sox
players were unwilling to take a
chance at least on the money end of
the trip, demanding the promoters run
the risk, while they were certain to
benefit financially. Such a series as
proposed, following the World's Series,
might be full of danger to both teams
and the game itself.

PRESIDENT LANNIN WISHED
TO HAVE TEAMS PLAY
Boston Boss Offered to Help Finance
the Trip.

Boston, Oct. 15.—The failure of the
proposed transcontinental trip of the
Champion Lightweights was the subject
of a telegram from President John J.
Lannin of the Boston club to Robert
B. McCoy, secretary of the national
commission tonight. The message
of the Red Sox president, which was
asserted that fault for the abandon-
ment of the plan lay with the Phila-
delphia club, was in answer to a tele-
gram from Mr. McCoy notifying the
Boston team that the Philadelphia club
was willing to change their minds and
were willing to make the trip.

The telegram said in part:
"The Boston team and manage-
ment were ready at all times to make
the trip to California and understood
that everything would be arranged for
them. You were present at the meet-
ing Wednesday night when the Phila-
delphia club positively stated that their
players must attend a banquet Saturday
night in Philadelphia and considered it
more important than the trip, which was
opened in Chicago the next day. This
sudden change and the unsatisfactory
manner in which the whole affair was
handled led our players, Manager Car-
rigan and myself to believe there
would be no Red Sox team in the
players are now on their way home.
Too late for Philadelphia management
to reconsider the trip."

President Lannin said tonight that
he had wished very much to have the
team play in the west and felt that
the trip would be of great value to
the organized baseball. He added that
he had personally offered to finance the
entire trip, but that the Philadelphia
club men who were also active in
promoting it had failed to present
guarantees that were considered satis-
factory.

NO MORE SUNDAY
BASEBALL AT MOOSUP
Manager Amidon Receives Letter
From Ground Owners.

Too much noise and the town going
lunatic has put the kibosh on Sunday
baseball at Moosup. It is generally un-
derstood that the town has been one of
the liveliest little towns in the state
for real baseball and unquestionably
the best in eastern Connecticut. Man-
ager Amidon of the Moosup aggrega-
tion has received word from the own-
ers of the grounds that baseball will
not be permitted on the grounds in
the future. Although there is nothing
to indicate why the prohibition
further Sunday baseball, it was pretty
generally understood that if the town
went lunatic, there would be an end
of Sunday baseball.

The following letter has been re-
ceived by Manager Amidon.
Dear Sir: You are hereby
notified that baseball games will not
be permitted on the Carpet grounds
on Sundays in the future.
This takes effect immediately.
Your Truly,
Aldrich Bros.
Henry Gray, Supt.

KENTUCKY RACES CLOSE
May Direct Carries Off 2:10 Pace—
Napoleon Direct Falls to Lower
Record.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15.—The 43rd
annual meeting of the Kentucky Trot-
ting Horse Breeders' Association clos-
ed today with the final of the season's
division of the \$750 pace, carried over
from yesterday. May Direct winning
the last heat in the early series won
second heat having gone to Patrick M.
Napoleon Direct started by Geers
to lower his pacing mark of 2:10-1-4.

COTTON.
New York, Oct. 15.—Cotton futures
closed steady. October 12.34; Decem-
ber 12.60; January 12.77; March 13.01.
Spot quiet; middling 12.45.

MONEY.
New York, Oct. 15.—Call money firm-
er; high 2; low 2; ruling rate 2 1/2.
Loan 2; closing bid 2; offered at 2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close.
Dec. 109 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2
Mar. 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2
Corn: Dec. 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2
Mar. 94 1/2 94 1/2 94 1/2
Soybeans: Dec. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2
Mar. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

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spect our showing of dependable clothing including Stein-
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failed to lower his record, making the
mile in 2:01 3-4.
Etawah, also driven by Geers, start-
ed to beat 2:03 1-4, and trotted the
mile in 2:04 1-4. The third race was
made in 1:31 1-2; the second in
1:03 1-4 and the third in 1:23 1-4.

WELSH TO RETIRE
Champion Lightweight Wants to Quit
After Four More Bouts.

Freddie Welsh, the lightweight
champion of the world, has announce-
d his retirement from the sport of
boxing. He is earnest, he says, and no
end of persuasion will make him
change his mind. But, before he
casts aside the felt soled shoes and
the padded mits for all time he wants
to make one more fight. He has an-
swered to a telegram from Mr. McCoy
notifying the Boston team that the
Philadelphia club was willing to change
their minds and were willing to make
the trip.

N. F. A. AT STONINGTON
Academy Will Play Fast Team Today

The Academy football team will
play at Stonington this afternoon and
the red and white boys have hopes of
returning home with the long end of
the score. It is reported that the sea-
side boys are fast and it will be re-
membered that they gave the Bulkeley
eleven last year a sound trimming.
Coach Overton has been drilling his
youngsters in interference work dur-
ing the latter part of the week and
hopes that this department which has
been weak will be a feature of the
team's work, as interference is a
strong asset of the game.

Work will soon be started on erect-
ing benches on the campus for spec-
tators and the contract has been let.

Kitchener Impressed School Children.
Lord Kitchener seems to be the only
cabinet minister who has impressed
the imagination of the English chil-
dren. He has been the subject of
fifteen-minute impromptu essays writ-
ten by 2,081 school children at the in-
stance of Dr. C. W. Kimmins of
Southwick. The war lord was con-
stantly referred to, but not a single
other minister was mentioned.
The essays classified showed the

WHICH IS THE FASTEST?
American League Has a Shade On
Their Rivals During Last Six Years

Now comes the argument again as
to the faster league, the National or
Americans. The Boston Red Sox,
having won the day lights out of
the Philadelphia Nationals, are bring-
ing the subject again and reference to
the old dope book seems to lean
toward the American league for the
past half dozen years. Taking into
consideration the fact that the Bos-
ton Braves formed the strongest
league and defeated the Phila-
delphia Americans in four straight
games in 1914, we have to concede
national honors to the American
league in five of the last six years.
Back in the early days when the
National league winners played the
American association leaders, the
Nationals proved far ahead of their
rivals. In the early series won a
majority of times. But starting
in 1910 the American league has
shown more playing strength.
The Nationals, except in the case of
the Boston Braves in 1914, in 1910
the Athletics took four games to the
Chicago Cubs and in 1911 the
Athletics took four games to three
by the New York Giants.



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gals reached the pitch of warlike
feeling at the age of ten and the boys
at eleven years. From the age of
eleven onwards the pupils began to
show anxiety of such questions as the
cost of food and the Dardanelles op-
erations, connecting the forcing of the
narrow with a plentiful foot supply
from Russia. It is manifest a
maturity in their views of the war at
least a year ahead of the boys. Cur-
iously enough, the advance on Paris
and the retreat from Mons made lit-
tle impression on the children.

A little girl aged 11, wrote:
"The advantage of the war is that
the men have learned to knit" and
another boy wrote: "The main dis-
advantage of the war is that girls
must remain at home because there
will not be any men left."

When He Is Settled.
Wigwag—"Now that Newlywed is
married he seems to be quite settled."
Henpecke—"Well, it's natural for a
fellow to be settled after he is mar-
ried. His wife attends to that."—Ex-
change.

Ancient Almanacs.
Almanacs are in existence that were
compiled in the eleventh century, but
they are in manuscript; the first printed
almanac was issued about the year
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